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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

14 PAGES

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HE'S SURELY A BRAVE MAN

Frank Murphy Takes His Life in His Hand and Will Remain in Arizona Despite "Warnings" of Gazette.

RAILROAD BUILDER IS FEELING GOOD

And Though He's a Pretty Fair Thinker He Can't Quite Understand Logic of the Afternoon Paper's Arguments.

"It's easy enough to be pleasant. When life goes along like a song. But the man worth while is the man who can smile When everything goes dead wrong."

F. M. Murphy, of Prescott, was in Phoenix yesterday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cruise. The latter will remain in Phoenix for a day or two visiting relatives, but Mr. Murphy left last night for Tucson to attend business meetings to be held there today. He expects to return to Phoenix this evening or tomorrow and then go direct to Castle Hot Springs to spend a day or two.

Mr. Murphy's face was beaming with smiles of optimism as usual, in fact, was about the sunniest feature of the local scene yesterday, unless one might except the face of Ralph Cameron, who came back on the morning train from the south, where he was caught in a snow storm in "Dear Old Cochise" on the 12th and from which he had just dug his way out. Mr. Cameron wore an illumination that made Sunny Jim look like a sour ball, and no man to witness his cheerfulness would imagine for a minute that he had just lost a tail hold on the biggest thing he ever went after.

But getting back to Mr. Murphy and his smiles, the thought came unwittingly, whether he had been informed concerning the details of the disaster that occurred hereabout on the 12th instant. Asked how he felt about the election, he said he would freely admit that he was disappointed, as he believed most people were who realized what a great opportunity had been cast aside. But it is not Mr. Murphy's way to gripe overmuch or unnecessarily long about that which cannot be helped.

Good judgment requires a careful analysis of every situation, an admission of the facts and thereafter a trimming of the sails of one's craft to whatever sort of a simon may be raging.

Analyzing the situation he said the democrats being now in absolute control of the new state it will be up to them to see that the rights of citizens, taxpayers and all are not abused. Mr. Murphy confidently believes that Arizona is going to suffer a good deal as a result of the defeat of the principal republican candidates, for with republican senators, a republican representative and a republican governor the new state would have started under more favorable auspices.

Mr. Murphy was asked if he had seen the article in the Gazette recommending his withdrawal from the territory. He said he had been told about it and it was expected that what little influence the Gazette had would be used toward driving everybody out of the territory who could be of any use in developing either its industries or its citizenship. Remarking that the election of Hunt means sixty or eighty thousand dollars to the Gazette, as it was understood one of the proprietors had claimed, Mr. Murphy could not figure out why the Gazette should feel so resentful toward him for allegedly creating a situation which benefits it so much.

Pursuing this line of thought he said the fact of the business is that he has never favored any body who would take money out of the taxpayers, and if the Gazette does make sixty or eighty thousand dollars as the result of Hunt's election it is to be hoped the money will not come from the taxpayers but will be furnished from some other source, which the new governor may possibly be able to arrange.

A critical inspection of the gentleman being interviewed, left the impression that his health was all that could be claimed for it and all that it could have been even if the whole republican ticket had been elected. While he did not say it in as many words the impression was left that it was not his purpose to leave Arizona, not at least on the Gazette's first invitation, and his urgent engagements indicated that insofar as it could be done under new conditions, it was his purpose to keep right on building railroads and opening up mines. He believes sincerely that if the people had voted differently the effect on Arizona would have been decidedly to its business as well as its political advantage, but he has no notion of giving

(Continued on Page 4)

HE'S AFTER SAM

CLEVELAND, Dec. 15.—Declaring that many other arrests will be made in the McNamara case and that attempts have been made to bribe him and his men, Detective W. J. Burns addressed a meeting of the National Metal Trades here today. He continued his attack on Gompers, saying he will not cease these attacks until Gompers is thrown out of union labor. Burns said after completing his work in Indianapolis he will go to Los Angeles to resume his labors there.

SENATE WILL MOVE SLOWLY

Upper House Decides to Take Its Time Considering Sulzer Resolution for Abrogation of Russian Treaty.

SOME SOLONS ARE HEDGING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Opposition to the senate program for immediate action on the Sulzer house resolution looking to the termination of the treaty of 1832 is developing among some senators. This opposition is based largely on the theory that any estrangement between the United States and Russia would have the effect of bringing Russia into alliance with Japan, with the result of injuring the oriental trade of the United States.

Many telegrams advancing this idea were received during the day. Most of these messages to the senate urged it not to pass the measures. This view will be presented to the committee on foreign relations when it meets next Monday in accordance with Chairman Cullom's promise to take the resolution. Senator Lodge has given assurance that the resolution will be considered after Monday, but even then he might not succeed in getting it through the senate so promptly.

Senator Cullom issued his call to the committee to meet at 11 o'clock Monday morning. He said today he felt there will be ample time for consideration of the resolution. The suggestion was made that Secretary Knox be invited before the committee, but as the committee course is practically prescribed by reference to it of the Russian resolution, it has been decided it would not invite possible opposition to the immediate action contemplated. There is possibility of ultimate delay on account of changes in the resolution which requires the concurrence of the house. Most senators believe notice of abrogation provided by the treaty must run for a year after the first of next January succeeding action on it. Senator Lodge intimated his intention of offering an amendment making clear the language of point. If the committee of the senate accept this view it will be necessary to send the resolution back to the house. If this prevents action by both bodies before adjournment for the Christmas holidays there will be no further necessity for haste as the entire year will be left in which congress might express itself. The house disposed of the act quickly so as to expediate the resolution to the president for formal approval.

BRANDEIS SAYS WE'RE TRAVELING BACKWARD

Boston Man Says England Is Forging Ahead While the United States Are Losing Ground.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Continuing today his testimony before the senate committee on interstate commerce, which is investigating the United States Steel corporation, Louis D. Brandeis of Boston criticised the steel corporation for its treatment of its employees, who, he said, were slaves in its hands because of its monopoly. He compared the steel industry of the United States with that of England, and said "England has been going forward with the march of democracy, while this country is going backward."

Brandeis read a newspaper report that a \$500,000 pearl necklace is to be given by Elbert H. Gary to Mrs. Gary for a Christmas present. Gary is president of the steel corporation board of directors. Brandeis said this is extortion from laborers.

GIRLS GO FREE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad, chorus girls charged with shooting W. E. D. Stokes, a millionaire hotel man, were acquitted by the jury today after it was out 58 minutes. The court, in its instructions, reduced the charge against the girls from an attempt to murder to assault with a deadly weapon.

Here Is the Best Christmas Gift

For eleven days—from December 20 to December 31 the opportunity will be presented to the people of Phoenix and to all other people who desire to take advantage of the offer to secure for a year the leading newspaper of Arizona at less than one and one-half cents the copy.

This means that during this time subscriptions to the Arizona Republican will be received for five dollars for the year. Of course, the subscription is payable in advance.

It is easy to see what this offer means to you.

The Republican is published 365 days in the year, and it is the only newspaper in Arizona that is so published. So, if you bought it daily at five cents the copy you would pay \$18.25 by the time the twelve months are gone.

If you pay the regular subscription rate for a year it will cost you \$8. This is a little more than two cents the copy.

You will see that by subscribing for The Republican at this phenomenally low rate you will be getting it at about half price. Can you afford to miss this opportunity?

There are thousands of people in Phoenix and the Salt River valley who have friends and relatives living in the east. If you belong to this large class, can you think of a more appropriate Christmas gift for those people? Will they not be interested in knowing what is going on out here in the new state of Arizona?

Then, here are a few facts for you to consider.

You will get the best telegraph news report published in this state. The Republican carries more than three times the amount of telegraph news carried by any one of its competitors.

It carries more local news by far than any of its competitors.

Its news is accurate, readable, reliable.

It gives the social news and its other departments are also of the highest class.

It will carry daily complete reports of the work of the legislative session which will soon begin.

In fact, in addition to registering the more important happenings of the outside world, The Republican covers the entire state of Arizona. It is the family journal par excellence of the new state.

And you can have it mailed to you or to any address in the United States every morning for the next year for five dollars.

Subscriptions at this special rate will be for one year only and are payable in advance, of course. Join the army of Republican readers and keep yourself informed as to what is going on.

CIVIL SERVICE LEAGUE WANTS STRINGENT LAWS

Demands That Government Employees be Required to Pass up All Parts in Political Activity.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—All persons in the employ of the federal government guilty of violating the civil laws should be punished promptly and impartially with a just severity, is the declaration contained in a resolution adopted at the closing session here this afternoon of the annual convention of the Civil Service Reform League. The league recommends a rule prohibiting any partisan activity be at once extended to all federal office holders whose political opinions cannot properly effect their official duties. That such office holders may have no excuse for intermeddling in politics the league indorses the suggestion of President Taft that the higher administrative offices be included within the classified service.

MURDER TRIALS RIFE.

Just As One Convicted Man Leaves the Courtroom Another Defendant Is Brought In.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 15.—As Elmer D. Dewey was led from the courtroom today, convicted of murder, Harley M. McWhinney, charged with a similar crime, was led in. McWhinney, with Sam Kirkpatrick, is awaiting trial, charged with killing C. L. Erickson, a mining engineer, in a local hotel. Erickson was shot when he went to the rescue of Sol Brown, a Chicago salesman, who is alleged, McWhinney and Kirkpatrick were attempting to rob. McWhinney pleaded not guilty, and took the seat just vacated by Dewey, while his aged mother occupied the chair from which Dewey's mother had just risen.

THEY MUST INSURE.

Much Discussed Bill Has Passed the British Parliament.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The House of Lords passed the national insurance bill providing for compulsory insurance against sickness and unemployment of the working classes through the third and final reading today. The bill is practically completed, requiring only to pass through the formality of receiving the king's assent. The bill was presented to parliament for action by David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer. Through the operation of this enactment it is calculated about 9,200,000 men and 3,900,000 women will be compelled to insure.

BOGARDUS IS DEAD.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 15.—Peter Bogardus, 39 years old, an expert rifle and pistol shot died tonight at his home in Elkhart. He was a son of Captain A. H. Bogardus, for a number of years the world's champion rifle shot.

TRUMPETER IS PINCHED

Government is Gradually Clearing Up the Mystery Connected With Dynamiting and Fires in Fort Riley.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Dec. 15.—Trumpeter John Crile, of Battery E, Sixth field artillery, was arrested today in connection with dynamiting and fires in Fort Riley, which cost the government a million dollars. Crile is the sixth soldier arrested since the investigation of the explosions became public after Private Michael Quirk's confession that he caused the explosions at the instigation of Rev. Charles M. Brewer, ex-chaplain at the fort.

The arrest of Crile and the release of Mrs. Anne Jordan in Kansas City were the developments in the case today. Commissioner Chase said he would have a warrant issued for Mrs. Jordan's arrest and have it served through the United States marshal's office in Kansas City. The few army officers who were induced to talk privately of the explosions declared that Fort Riley for nine months was in as near a state of terror as a well-disciplined army post can be. Night and day since last spring the fort had been under more than a double guard. Sentries were posted constantly in the homes of commissioned officers.

FIGHTING NEAR MYRO.

Rebels and Federals Have Sharp Skirmish on the Border.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15.—Reports of a three hours' fight between rebels and federals near Myro, on the border of the United States, has reached here. A small force from the United States composed of Reistas and Vasquezas, was routed by the Seventeenth regiment of federals. The rebels left five dead, four prisoners and nearly all their ammunition on the field. The federals lost three killed and three wounded.

ONE MORE HOLIDAY.

Date of Arizona's Admission May Attain That Dignity. TUCSON, Dec. 15.—Delegate Cameron is to introduce in the house after the holidays a resolution making admission day of Arizona a national holiday in commemoration of the completion of the chain of stars from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Senator Luke Lea of Tennessee, will introduce it in the senate.

BATTLESHIP MAINE IS BLOWN UP AGAIN

Catastrophe Occurs This Time on Table in Room Used by the President's Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—President Taft and cabinet were given a demonstration today of the manner in which the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor. Rear Admiral Vreeland and Chief Constructor Watt, of the navy, both members of the Maine investigating board, staged the show. A model of the Maine, constructed in Savannah and brought here, was placed on a mahogany table in the cabinet room, and the president and his advisors watched closely while two naval experts explained. First the Maine was shown riding at anchor. Suddenly Admiral Vreeland pulled a string and instantly the model battleship was in ruins, in exact reproduction of the warship as she lay on the bottom of the sea after the explosion.

UP TO THE TRUST.

Plumbers Must Accept Government's Plan or be Prosecuted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—A tentative agreement contemplating the dissolution of the so-called "plumbing trust" has been reached between the department of justice and counsel for the Pacific coast plumbers' association. The ultimate outcome depends upon the attitude of officers of the association, to whom the plan will be submitted. It is proposed the association submit to civil dissolution based on terms outlined by the government. In consideration of this the department of justice would terminate the grand jury investigation now being conducted.

BRITONS ARE VIRTUOUS.

Will Have Nothing to do With Suspected Meat Packers.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The British government has decided to exclude American meat packers, against whom prosecutions have been instituted in the United States from tendering contracts for the supply of meat to the British army and navy pending settlement of the suits. These contracts amount to from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 annually.

THEY WANT CONFIDENCE.

Supporters of Aldrich Currency Plan Are Busy at Work.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Efforts to dissipate any fear that a group of large banks might control the National Reserve association, the cardinal feature of the Aldrich plan of currency reform are being made by the National Monetary commission, which is considering a plan to enlarge the powers of the district branches of the National Reserve association.

WANT THE MONEY

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 15.—John Lind, president of the board of Regents of the University of Minnesota, and State treasurer Smith, formally demanded today that J. D. Bren, former university cashier and acting treasurer, produce money said to have been stolen from him in a holdup and all other money that came into his hands as a university employee. Bren is under indictment charging embezzlement of about \$20,000 of the university funds. His trial is set for January 2, 1912.

JURY SIFTS MANY FACTS

Is Now Investigating Explosions on Property of Kansas City Man Who Employed Workmen Not in the Unions.

BOOKKEEPERS ARE ALSO ON STAND

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 15.—The officials who are co-operating with United States District Attorney Miller in conducting the investigation into the dynamite conspiracy before the federal grand jury learned from two sources today the details of explosions with which, it is said, others than the McNamaras were implicated. W. E. Griffin, chief of police of Kansas City, Mo., who had knowledge of five explosions in Kansas City, was questioned about certain facts which, it is said, were not heretofore revealed. These explosions were all directed against structures erected by firms employing non-union men, and occurred from 1908 to 1910. As not more than two of them were confessedly the work of Orville E. McNamara, Griffin's information was sought to ascertain who else might have destroyed the property.

Much important testimony bearing on the records taken from the headquarters of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers was obtained from Miss Mary Dye. Until several years ago Miss Dye was confidential secretary at the iron workers' headquarters and had much to do with the correspondence of John J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Andrew Hull, former bookkeeper in McNamara's office, also visited the Federal building.

Many hotel clerks in various parts of the country have been subpoenaed to tell what they knew of the movements of McNamara while on exploding expeditions. Hotel men are expected to corroborate McNamara's confession, wherein he described certain visits to towns with a suitcase filled with dynamite or nitro-glycerin. It is intimated that the iron workers' association officials are not opposing the government's efforts to expose all implicated in the dynamiting, the fact that the secretary of the association, acting secretary of the association, again conferred with United States Attorney Miller. It was while Hockin was absent that several wagon loads of papers were recently taken from headquarters. Hockin refused to say whether they were taken with his consent. About 30,000 papers will be digested for the benefit of the grand jury.

HOUSE COMMITTEE IS MIGHTY INQUISITIVE

Wants to Know All Sorts of Things About the Business of Sugar Refiners.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—An investigation to determine why prices of sugar increased several cents per pound last summer were begun today by the house committee appointed to investigate sugar conditions. A letter has been sent all cane and beet sugar refineries in the United States requiring sworn statements showing: Cost refining per year for the last five years; the cost of each consignment of raw sugar purchased this year; amount of raw sugar contracted for but not delivered July 1, 1911, with dates of delivery; number of pounds of refined sugar in stock or owned by refiners July 1; many members of the special committee, of which Representative Harwood of Georgia is chairman, expressed their belief that all stocks of raw sugar were contracted for prior to July 1 and that the sharp rise in price during the summer resulted in larger profits for the refiners.

TALKS ABOUT VACANT LOTS

Leroy J. Boughner, of Minneapolis, Tells Members of Civic Association How They Are a Help to a City.

CIVIC PRIDE IS THE CHIEF FACTOR

Speaker Says Vacant Lots of Minneapolis Have Been Transformed Into Very Attractive and Useful Gardens.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Civic, economic and social benefits were derived by Minneapolis from the "garden club campaign" carried on there during the past season for the purpose of having all the city's vacant lots turned into flower and vegetable beds, according to Leroy J. Boughner, of Minneapolis, who told the American Civic Association in convention here today of the "vacant lot garden" work done in his home city.

It was a matter of civic pride, not an economic motive, which early last spring started the garden idea. Mr. Boughner explained. A civic celebration was to be held early in July, he said, "so we decided to have gardens to beautify the city for its hundred thousand visitors." The fact that there were 5,000 acres of vacant lots in the city, "sufficient to supply the entire state with vegetables," was not enough appeal to get the citizens of Minneapolis interested, but the appeal to their civic pride caused them to plant 2,000,000 square feet to vegetables and 250,000 to flowers, said the speaker.

Mr. Boughner held Minneapolis up as a model for other cities, pointing out in detail how the vacant lots there had been transformed into bowers of flower and vegetable beauty, and called attention to some of the mistakes which had been made. So successful was this year's Garden Club campaign, however, that it will be continued with renewed vigor, Mr. Boughner declared during the coming year.

"A garden is a bit of land where plants and people grow and love each other," said the speaker in describing the benefits of the work. First and foremost he placed the fact that the use of vacant lots had satisfied the farm craze, had taught more than 200 men and women if they desired to go back to the land. How better could a man find out than upon the small patch of land that lies next to his home?"

From an economic standpoint, Mr. Boughner declared that "so many vegetables were grown on the vacant lots of Minneapolis that tomatoes were plentiful at 75 cents a bushel, whereas a year ago they were scarce and sold for \$1.50 a bushel." A third benefit he found in this, that "most of those who had gardens belonged to the office class whose opportunities for getting out in the fresh air are small." Traveling about he said he saw hundreds of "glowing faces" as a result of "hoeing and weeding and murdering ear worms."

Again there was such a contrast this year, he declared, between the lots operated by the Garden Club and those which it had not touched that "the mayor has instructed the police during the season of 1912 to enforce the ordinance covering the cutting of weeds and removal of rubbish from vacant lots" which ordinance had fallen somewhat into disuse.

HOW ANDY GOT IT.

Senator Oliver Tells Some Interesting Facts About Steel King.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Senator Oliver of Pennsylvania, testifying today before the house steel investigating committee, said Andrew Carnegie owed a great deal of his prosperity in the steel business to "favors from transportation companies, secret rates, and the like."

NOTHING BUT POLITICS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Job Harriman, late counsel for the McNamaras, has left for Los Angeles after a two days' conference with labor socialist leaders. "This trip has nothing whatever to do with the McNamaras but was purely political," he said. Most of his time here was spent at socialist headquarters. He called on Mayor McCarthy, he said, to pay his respects, and also visited the headquarters of the state building and trades council.

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